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THEIR LAST DIPLOMATIC MEETING? — President Johnson with American U.N Ambassador Arthur Goldberg who reportedly is leaving post next week.

APPEALS FOR TOLERANCE

London (JCNS) - A call for religious and racial tolerance and for the condemnation of restrictions and other acts of injustice imposed on the citizens of any country on account of their color or religious faith was made on Sunday by the Earl of Avon.

Lord Avon sent his message to Mr. A.L. Easterman, international affairs director of the World Jewish Congress, on the 25th anniversary of the Allied Declaration, which revealed Hitler's plan for the extermination of European Jewry. The Declaration was made in the House of Commons by Lord Avon (then Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden) on December 17, 1942.

• Commentary •

by M.J. NURENBERGER

BEN GURION AND DE GAULLE

A remarkable letter appeared last week in Israel's foremost newspaper, Haaretz. No less a figure than David Ben Gurion appealed to his countrymen not to judge the French president too harshly. In the letter the former Prime Minister of Israel takes a position which has been stressed so often in other quarters, mostly by anti-Israel lobbies: that the policy of the Jewish state at some time may conflict with what Jews in the Diaspora consider their most vital interests.

For how can one interpret otherwise both the stand assumed by Ben Gurion which ignores completely the antisemitic statement of the French president and his applause for the contents of the joint communiqué issued by De Gaulle and the president of Syria following the latter's visit to Paris?

While the Chief Rabbi of France had rejected, in the name of French Jewry, De Gaulle's antisemitic remark and while **Le Monde** openly branded it anti-Jewish, all that Ben Gurion has to say about this incident consists of the following phrase:

"Perhaps all of us are not very much satisfied with what De Gaulle said yet we should not overlook his proper and righteous words addressed to the president of Syria."

Ben Gurion continues to ignore completely what De Gaulle said about Jews. He only talks about Israel. He attempts to place on record De Gaulle's longstanding aid to Israel, especially the position taken by the General vis-à-vis the Syrian president.

Ben Gurion stressed the fact that De Gaulle told the Syrian leader he wants peace in the Middle East, he wants the end of belligerency in theory and practise, he wants the freedom of passage for all nations in the area of international waterways; also that the president of Syria was coerced into co-signing the statement for peace in the Middle East "based upon justice."

Ben Gurion points out that until his visit to France the Syrian leader knew of only one solution to the Middle East problem: elimination of Israel.

One ought not ignore, says Ben Gurion, the fact that the Syrian leader had to acknowledge publicly a statement calling for the end of belligerency and for freedom of navigation for all. Therefore such position taken by De Gaulle, says Ben Gurion, should not be considered lightly. Moreover one should not forget that De Gaulle is president of France and that his influence is great.

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This theory of Ben Gurion will be discussed very seriously by those who see the discrepancy between universal Jewish interests and Israeli raison d'état. For how can French Jews swallow De Gaulle's words?

OTTAWA ON THE EVE OF 1968

CONTINUES MIDEAST PEACE EFFORT

NEW ERA IN ISRAEL?

Israel-Arab movement for federation

OPPOSE HUSSEIN

by *ISRAEL NEUMANN—Tel Aviv*

Some of the opposition to the annexationist Movement for an Undivided Eretz Israel crystallised last week with the first gathering in Tel Aviv of the Movement for a Federation between Israel and Arab Palestine.

About 200 people attended what was the first public meeting between Jews and Arabs from the occupied territories since the Six-Day War in June.

In addition to four Arab speakers, three from East Jerusalem and one an Israeli, the main speakers were three Israeli Jews: Mr. Nathan Yellin-Mor, a former leader of the Stern Group of Mandatory Days and now chairman of the new group; Mr. Uri Avneri, the editor of the sensationalist weekly, "Haolam Hazeh"; and Mr. Aharon Cohen, a Mapam Arab affairs expert.

Hussein not wanted

Mr. Malih Karuf, the secretary of a trade union in East Jerusalem which was illegal under King Hussein's rule, said, in Hebrew:

"Many of our people would like to come here, but they are afraid—unfortunately, I cannot tell you everything. But we do not want to return to Hussein's rule."

Mr. A'adel Rayan, also from East Jerusalem, who owns a travel agency, spoke in excellent English.

"Why do your leaders intimate again and again that you might come to an agreement with King Hussein, making us his subjects again? Give the Arabs of the West Bank a chance to become liberated from fear!"

An Old City banker, Mr. Marwan Alami, spoke in more general terms. The "tragedy of the Palestinian people" was the direct cause of the present situation, he felt.

A young Israeli Arab, speaking in Hebrew, urged that Israelis should not "despise" the Arabs of the occupied territories for their primitiveness.

Mr. Yellin-Mor admitted that Israeli public opinion was not yet in favour of the creation of the federation favoured by his new organisation.

The way out of the present tension and animosity, he concluded, was recognition of the fact that two nations lived in Israel, and that both were entitled to independence.

Meanwhile, the Movement for an Undivided Eretz Israel, totally unrepentant, held its first public meeting in Jerusalem on Monday.

Dr. Haim Yahil, a former director-general of the Foreign Ministry, who lost a son in the Six-Day War, ridiculed the arguments for withdrawing from the occupied territories. The same arguments, he declared, applied to Haifa, Nazareth and Jaffa after the War of Independence in 1948.

NEW PLANS IN THE MAKING. — Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, who will discuss new projects and make plans for the Middle East during his visit to U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson at his Texas ranch, Sunday or Monday, January 7th or 8th.

West Bank Arabs in peace move

SUPPORT DAYAN

Tel Aviv

A number of West Bank Arab leaders are understood to have made direct contact with King Hussein in an effort to persuade him to support a settlement with Israel which would have the effect of turning the West Bank into an autonomous area under some form of joint Israel-Jordan control.

For the first time since the period immediately following the Six-Day War, there is some slight hope in responsible circles that the Palestine Arab leadership might aid in unfreezing the situation, at least in relations with Jordan.

The Mayor of Nablus, Mr. Hamdi Kenaan, returned last week from a visit to Amman. While the mayor himself and Jordanian sources have suggested that his visit was connected with family matters, the fact remains that it was not the first such visit he has made to the Jordanian capital, and that it was given the explicit approval of the military authorities.

These efforts to reach a settlement with Jordan through West Bank Arabs are being promoted by one key Minister. They are regarded critically by other Ministers but, if successful, would find the whole Cabinet united.

[Although no names are mentioned, it is believed that the "key Minister" concerned is Mr. Dayan.]

"Haaretz," in an apparent reference to this initiative, commented this week: "Every factor likely to promote a settlement should be activated, even, if necessary, leaving aside official formalities and diplomatic channels.

"Direct talks do not necessarily mean public negotiations. We must understand the other side's unwillingness, from the very first moment, to enter the glare of official communiqués.

"Learning about the possibilities opening up in neighbouring countries is not solely the responsibility of the Foreign Ministry, but the foremost task of the whole Government, and the Government should not exclude partners in this task only because they are not a constitutional part of the foreign service."

Behind-the-scenes contacts are believed by some to explain the relative quiet along the Israel-Jordan truce line, including some points where exchanges of fire between Israeli and Jordanian positions were, until recently, commonplace.

Although the details of what the West Bank leaders propose are not fully known, and are probably still being worked out, they are believed to be asking the King's approval for negotiations between them and the Israeli authorities with a view to obtaining some degree of self-government.

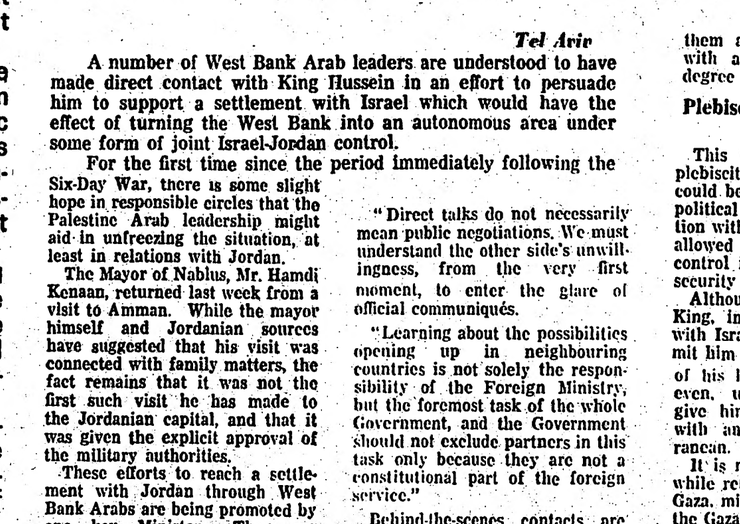
Plebiscite

This would be followed by a plebiscite in which the population could be offered a choice between political independence and federation with Jordan, with Israel being allowed to maintain such military control in the West Bank as her security dictates.

Although this would require the King, in effect, to share control with Israel, it might not only permit him to regain political control of his lost territories, but might even, under certain conditions, give him special rights in Gaza with an outlet to the Mediterranean.

It is not impossible that Israel, while retaining military control in Gaza, might favour a link between the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, thus aiding in the settlement of the acute refugee problem in the Strip by a movement of the population eastward.

One currently complicating factor, apart from the pressures against such a settlement from other Arab States, is the health of King Hussein. Reports in Jerusalem say that he is confined to his palace with an undisclosed illness. He is said to have lost a considerable amount of weight.



ON THE EVE OF ISRAEL'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR. — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol announces to Israeli editors and foreign correspondents the preparations for celebrations in the forthcoming year when modern Israel will be twenty years old.
Seated from left to right are: YAACOV AMIT, Chairman of Editors' Committee; MOSHE RON, secretary of the Israeli Newspaper Writers' Association and permanent correspondent of the Canadian Jewish News in Tel-Aviv; GENERAL YITSHAQ RABIN, Chief of Staff of the Israeli Army who becomes next month Ambassador to Washington.

ITALIAN JEWISH CENTENNIAL

Rome (JCNS) - Italian Jews have joined the celebrations of the century of the birth of Sabatino Lopez, the Italian-Jewish playwright, who during a period of 60 years wrote many plays and taught at Milan Academy of Art.

An exhibition depicting his theatrical career was staged in Leghorn, his birthplace.

Holiday Season

Because of the incidence of the Holiday Season, The Canadian Jewish News this week appears in a reduced format. We are forced to leave out some features and adversiters' copy which will be published next week, January 5th, 1968.

ARAB VIETNAM TACTIC IN BETHLEHEM A FLOP

BY THE CJN DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

In the coming year, 1968, Canada is determined to continue its policy of supporting every possible move to help bring about peace in the Middle East.

A source close to the Department of External Affairs told The Canadian Jewish News that, according to the Hon. Paul Martin, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, it is the opinion of the Government that Ottawa's policy on the Middle East "has been a wise one," generally speaking. Also in Israel official circles agreed, when queried by The Canadian Jewish News as to Secretary Martin's policy, that Canadian initiative has been very helpful in clearing many situations.

STILL OPTIMISTIC

While the outlook for a settlement in the near future may seem remote to most observers, high officials at East River maintain that the United Nations move by dispatching promptly its mediator, Dr. Jarring, still may surprise many by unexpected results.

The official opinion of Canada at the threshhold of 1968 has been summarized in an interview with this newspaper by an authoritative source in the following words:

"In the absence of the possibility for initiating immediately direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states, the Security Council was wise to appoint someone who could at least begin with the task of establishing the conditions for a peace settlement."

RECOGNITION OF ISRAEL

Asked by The Canadian Jewish News what the position of the Government is at this moment, Secretary Martin refrained from discussing the situation in detail because of the current UN actitity. However he did say:

"It is clear that the position of Canada has been and remains that any settlement of this kind must take into account the integrity and the right of all states in the area to enjoy sovereign national existence. This is elemental in any solution."

The Secreary of State also said:

"The Canadian Government believes that the recognition accorded Israel must be at the very base of whatever is effectuated. In the new year Canada will work towards this objective in the balanced position that it takes toward the Middle East problems."

EXPLAINED POSITION TO FRANCE

From other sources The Canadian Jewish News learned that the Canadian delegation at last week's Brussels NATO conference actually has endeavored to explain to France's Foreign Minister Couve de Murville the position of Israel "as Canada sees it." However one member of the delegation, in relaying to The Canadian Jewish News what transpired in Brussels, said first:

"The report as printed in The Canadian Jewish News was absolutely correct; Mr. Martin did try to interpret to France the feeling in Ottawa about Israel's position.

"Meanwhile the opinion of the Canadian delegation is that the French "are taking a difficult position."

● In the meantime the quiet Christmas day in Bethlehem and Jerusalem has surprised and impressed the capitals of the world. Despite threats from Syria and Jordan — that their "underground forces" would use Vietnam methods in the holiest sites of Christendom — they have proven no match for the Israel police. Though some were frightened away from the religious ceremonies, close to ten thousand Christians did go to Bethlehem to observe their holiest day.

● Furthermore, notwithstanding provocations the Israeli Government is preparing its celebrations marking the twentieth anniversary of its independence in the new year.

Will Eshkol bow to generals?

TEL AVIV - The popular notion in the country is that only generals and officers are capable of heading the most important institution. The Six Day War has created this atmosphere, perhaps rightfully.

Recently Prime Minister Levi Eshkol called a meeting of professors and students of Israeli universities, representatives of the Jewish Agency, Ministers, representatives of various groups in charge of Aliya (immigration into Israel) problems.

In his opening address the Prime Minister said that his office receives many letters daily criticizing the system of Aliya management. Therefore he was eager to hear the opinion of the various representatives regarding change and improvement.

Conversely, however, Eshkol was forced to listen to claims against the present leadership. One of the representatives wanted to know what the situation of the new areas would be if the Jewish Agency were in charge instead of Zahal (the army). Some of them pointed out faults made by the Aliya leaders; they demanded that Aliya be in the hands of the Israeli government.

Many of the speakers criticized the fact that generals and officers were sent abroad to raise money for the United Jewish Appeal, not for organizing Aliya.

'We did not know Nazi horror'—*Goldmann*

New York (JCNS) - Although Jewish leaders "did a lot" to arouse the civilised world about the Holocaust, in the words of Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the president of the World Zionist Organisation and other Jewish organisations, "I don't think we did enough", he told the JCNS correspondent here in an interview.

He added: "What we did was more or less routine... But I think we should have had more imagination, have done more unusual things."

Dr. Goldmann said that the late Rabbi Stephen Wise and he had been ready to do more than some other Jewish leaders in America, though he would not name them.

Then he added:

"I don't think we knew the extent of the catastrophe".

When did he get the full picture of it?

"Not until the end of the war", he said. "We did not know that millions of Jews were being gassed. The secret was also kept from the German public. There are many Germans whom I trust - I don't trust every German - who had no idea that Jews were being gassed.

"I don't say this to excuse the Germans. I say it to underscore the fact that we did not know either, because no one was allowed to go to the camps to see what was going on.

"We knew that people were in camps, that people were being killed. There were some rumours that there was some mass destruction, but they were never confirmed. So we tried to do what we could think of.

"In my opinion, speaking generally, a lot could have been done in the early years of Nazism because Hitler was weak. He was not the Hitler of 1938 and 1939. A very strong Jewish position, not only by the American Jewish Congress but by the 'aristocracy' of American Jewry and even of British Jews, to bring Roosevelt and other Allied leaders into action would, I think, have saved many Jews".

SINAI FOXES TO TEL AVIV

Haifa (JCNS) - Three rare desert foxes recently captured in Northern Sinai by an expedition of the Nature Reserve Authority, were last week presented to the Tel Aviv University Zoo.

The desert foxes are somewhat smaller than the common fox, but have unusually large ears and their backs are yellowish-brown as against the common fox's black.

Desert foxes have on rare occasions been observed at Sodom and Hatzova.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

NEW YEAR OPENER

Sweet Charity, after playing to packed houses on Broadway for more than eighteen months, starts the new year at O' Keefe Center. The lavish musical comedy, produced by Fryer, Carr and Harris, opens on Tuesday, January 2nd, through Saturday, January 13th. The Toronto production will star Chita Rivera, exotic dancer of West Side Story, and, Bye Bye Birdie. She will portray Charity, a dancehall hostess with a heart of gold who falls for the wrong guy losing not only her head but her pocketbook as well. Helen Gallagher costars as Nickie, one of her hard-boiled chums. Leading man is Lee Goodman.

ISRAELI PERFORMERS

— The Royal Alexandra Theater will be host to a bevy of talented young Israeli performers during the week of January 8th through 13th. Many of them have been engaged actively in the Six Day War. They have come out of their experiences unscathed, attractive as ever and more determined than ever to show the world how courageous are the the Israeli youth of today. Cast includes Nehama Hendel, international favorite, a singing trio known as the High Willows, husband-wife team of Ilan and Ilanit, the Hacarmelians which is composed of three men and two girls, Polish-born musician Nichri, Boaz, virtuoso on the halil, recorder and bongo-like drums.

NEW CHARLIE BROWN.

In case you've missed it, there's a new Charlie Brown now at the Playhouse Theater: Canadian-born Alan Loft. And he landed the role when someone yelled, "Hey, you look like a Charlie Brown." According to Producer Arthur Whitelaw, Loft not only looked like Charlie Brown but could act, sing and talk like Charlie Brown.

GALA SHOW

This week through New Year's Eve, the Hook and Ladder Club of the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel is presenting the Four Lads plus Fran Warren.

WORKSHOP

Toronto Workshop Productions announces the opening of its new theatre at 12 Alexander Street on December 31st. As a highlight of the centennial and New Year's celebration, it will preview a new work, "Gentlemen Be Seated," written by Jan Carew and directed by George Luscombe.

Following the performance there will be a reception and an opportunity to tour the theatre.

The official opening of "Gentlmen Be Seated" will be Thursday, January 4th at 8:30 p.m.

FAMILY COMEDY. — Sam Levene, who stars in the hilarious comedy, The Impossible Years, at Toronto's Royal Alex, through next week. Levene also staged the play, written by Groucho's son Arthur Marx and Bob Fisher. Elizabeth Fleming is the everloving spouse.

Prague Reds insult Israeli students

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - The organisers of an international students seminar on educational problems to open in Prague have withdrawn an invitation to the Students' Association of Israel to attend.

The Israeli students' association is not a full member of the Socialist Students' Organisation, which is sponsoring the seminar, but it takes part in its international activities as an observer.

Two weeks ago the Israeli association accepted the organisation's invitation to the seminar. This week a telegram was received saying "The secretariat (of the Organisation) has decided to invite members only. The invitation was sent to you by mistake . . ."

ATAROT AIRPORT

Jerusalem (JCNS) - The Jerusalem Airport at Atarot has been formally listed as an official point of entry into Israel. The others are Lydda and Elath airports, Haifa, Ashdod and Elath ports, and Rosh Hanikra, on the Lebanese border. The famous Mandelbaum Gate was last week formally removed from the list.

There are no international entry points on Israel's borders with Egypt, Jordan and Syria, the passage through border crossing points being by special arrangement only.

Polish jurists visit Ludwigsburg

Duesseldorf (JCNS) - A delegation of five jurists and historians representing the main Polish commission for the investigation of Nazi crimes, last week visited the German Central Agency for the Investigation of Nazi Crimes at Ludwigsburg to gather on-the-spot information on the work of the agency.

They also discussed various problems relating to the prosecution of Nazi criminals.

The delegation visited the chief prosecutor's office at Frankfurt and the West German Federal archives at Koblenz.

POPULAR ISRAELI PERFORMER. — Boaz, one of Israel's most versatile musicians, who, among other talents, will demonstrate his dexterity with the halil (flute), a popular Israeli instrument, when The Grand Music Hall of Israel appears at Toront's Royal Alexandra Theatre, beginning Monday, January 8th, through Saturday, the 13th.

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DATELINE: JERUSALEM

JARRING'S DIFFICULT ASSIGNMENT

by H. Justman

Dr. Gunar Jarring, U.N. special "peace envoy", is making his rounds in Arab capitals (he also held talks in Jerusalem) and, while nothing is being divulged of the meetings, one thing is quite clear: whatever the final outcome of his mission, it is bound to be a protracted one spread over a considerable space of time.

Damascus and Algiers have refused so far to receive him. However, the fact that Cairo (as well as Beirut and Amman) did see him - which possibly reflects existing pressures stemming both from considerations of tactics and the unwillingness on the part of certain Arab states to allow Nasser to run the "show" - in no way indicates a change of heart in the Arab camp regarding the crucial question of negotiating a peace settlement with Israel.

If at all, the area's chessboard is becoming more complex; the French drive for an expanded political influence in the Middle East has added a new element, the full import and possible repercussions of which is as yet too early to gauge.

Upon his arrival in Israel, Jarring described himself a "natural optimist". No doubt his optimism is bound to face some hard tests.

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Meanwhile Jarring's mission has heightened the debate in Israel on the basic issue of the country's stand vis-a-vis the occupied territories.

Following the war, a series of advertisements appeared in the Israeli press calling for the formal annexation of all territories conquered in the Six Day War.

These advertisements, couched in extreme language, accused the government of inaction and of wasting away the fruits of victory. While signed by the Movement for the Annexation of the Freed Territories, it was hardly a secret that behind it stood the Free Center faction which, about a year ago, broke away from the Herut Party (and the Herut-Liberal Alignment). Directing its sharp criticism at Foreign Minister Abba Eban and the government as a whole, this advertising campaign gave special prominence to Herut leader Menachem Begin (who, since June, is a member of the National Coalition Government), chiding him for having joined hands with the "defeatist" camp.

This Movement failed to attract wider public support chiefly because of its obvious narrower party-motivations. It did, however, prompt a wide and growing public debate and, in a way, gave impetus to the formation of a number of groupings - each pressing its case by way of advertisements, press conferences and mass rallies.

Of these, the Movement for the Whole Land of Israel stands out with the wide attraction it has won. Its sponsors, cutting across party lines, include an impressive array of public figures, among them the wife of the late President Itzhak Ben Zvi, Mrs. Rachel Yanayit, former Director General of the Foreign Ministry, Dr. Chaim Yachil, prominent writers such as Nathen Alterman, Chaim Hazaz, Moshe Shamir and many others as well as university professors and civic leaders from all walks of life. A rally held this week in Jerusalem's Convention Hall attracted a capacity audience of nearly three thousand, the significance of which is further underscored by the fact that an entrance fee was charged to cover expenses. Those present included Nobel Prize-winner S.J. Agnon; among the main speakers was General Avraham Yoffe, one of the chief commanders of the 1956 and 1967 Sinai campaigns.

This Movement does not demand the immediate and formal annexation of the territories that fell to Israel in the Six Day War; it formulates its stand as that of opposing the return of any territories in the Biblical Land of Israel. The formulation may seem irrelevant since, it may be argued, the result is the same. However its intention is not to appear to force upon the government the timing of its moves and limiting its area of maneouver. In a way the sponsors of this Movement consider the formal act of annexation of secondary importance. They urge a more immediate practical approach which should find expression in the establishment and encouragement of Jewish settlements in these territories since it is this that will determine their character and create irrevocable facts.

Those, they argue, who find a blemish in the fact that these territories have been won in a war ought not forget that Israel's 1948 boundaries were thus determined; those ready to accept the negation of our right to Jericho or Hebron, put thereby under question our right to Jerusalem or Nazareth as well. The Land of Israel, they insist, cannot but be looked upon as a whole and of this everyone must be fully aware, above all.

Incidentally, this point was underscored the other day in

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RECIPIENTS OF "ISRAEL SERVICE AWARDS". — In left photo, James Betesh (holding citation), is shown with the "Israel Service Award" presented by Max Shecter, general chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, at an Israel Bonds tribute dinner tendered him and Fred Granz at Beth Sholom Synagogue last week. In other photo Mr. Shecter makes the presentation to Fred Ganz. Seated: Frank Cadesky and Mrs. Cadesky. The Hon. John. G. Diefenbaker, former Prime Minister of Canada, was guest speaker. Co-chairmen of the dinner were Frank Cadesky and Fred Grossman.

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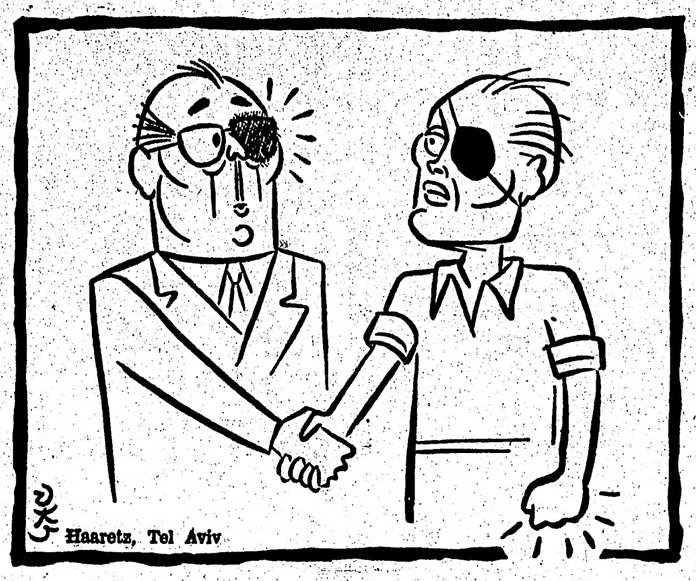

ESHKOL AND DAYAN: FRIENDS AGAIN?

SOUSTELLE EXPLAINS DE GAULLE

Tel Aviv

"De Gaulle in 1967 made a similar mistake to that of Ernest Bevin in 1947. Bevin believed that the Jews would be swept out of Palestine by the Arab armies. De Gaulle thought that Israel would be defeated."

General de Gaulle's former Minister of Information, M. Jacques Soustelle, said this in a special interview with a correspondent of the Israeli evening paper, "Yediot Aharonot."

M. Soustelle added: "If de Gaulle really intended to come to Israel's help—as he claims to have promised Mr. Abba Eban—he intended to intervene only at the last moment before an Israeli defeat, to propose his mediation. . . .

"But Dayan and Rabin prevented him from giving his great performance. He will never forgive them."

JEWS IN RUMANIA: THE MIRACLE

New York (JCNS) - Dr. Moses Rosen, the Chief Rabbi of Rumania, last week described the state of Judaism in his country as "flourishing". Since the end of the Second World War, he said, "there is no persecution and a man who uses an antisemitic expression is punished by law and can get several months in prison".

Speaking at a news conference here on his third visit to the United States, Rabbi Rosen added that he was going to take to Israel 3,000 Torah scrolls from synagogues destroyed by the Nazis as a gift of the Rumanian Government and the Jewish community which numbers 100,000.

Jews had every freedom, said Dr. Rosen in describing Jewish life in Rumania. "In Bucharest alone there are 20 synagogues and each Friday night they are filled". The number of yeshivot had grown, and a synagogue could not be demolished without his approval.

"In Bucharest recently they wanted to build a great new hotel", he continued. "Five years they had to wait, until they found a replacement in the same neighbourhood for the little synagogue that was on that site".

Asked about the situation of the Jews in the Soviet Union, Rabbi Rosen said he could not discuss that question because of his lack of information. The last time he visited Russia, he said, was in 1955 when he met the late chief Rabbi Solomon Schliffer, of Moscow. He said that he corresponded with his successor, Rabbi Yehuda Levin, "but only on religious matters".

MONTREAL

PROTESTANT OR JEWISH SCHOOLS?

In Montreal, center of Canada's largest community, the old year has ended with business as usual in the field of adjustment to the not so quiet revolution. Some negligible moves have been noted in the area of establishing Jewish schools for Jewish children where French would be more than a subject—especially in some orthodox Jewish educational institutions. Otherwise it seems, from a report by the Canadian Jewish Congress issued towards the end of the year, that Jewish children form 22.7% in the Protestant schools (18.9% in elementary schools and 29.3% in high schools).

Also, says the report, there are six Protestant high schools in Greater Montreal where Jewish children are in the majority.

There is nothing wrong with parents wishing to send their children to those Protestant schools. But there definitely is something unnatural when a community does not become aroused by the transformation in the sphere of culture and language now talking shape in Canada's largest city. Many problems which have been taboo for a century now are discussed openly—except in the Jewish community.

The Premiers of Ontario and Quebec have met to solve this problem. Is it credible that even now there would be no Greater Montreal conference to discuss the problem of replacing Protestant schools by Jewish schools?

Neither the Catholic-French schools nor the Protestant Anglo-Saxon educational institutions are the ideal solution for our community. Thus it is our opinion that the Jewish school—traditionally Hebrew in spirit with greater emphasis on French while at the same time retaining its link with English culture—would begin a new chapter and help in the imperative readjustment of Montreal Jewry to the new times.

French Zionists tread warily

FEAR ARRESTS

Paris (JCNS)

Rumours current about possible police action against Zionist organisations and the possible outlawing of Zionist activities have induced an attitude of extreme caution on the part of Jewish groups in France.

The Jewish Agency in particular appears to have become wary of having any connection with pro-Israel public bodies, lest it be accused of "mixing and meddling in internal French matters."

This is part of the reaction to the accusations levelled by Gaullist commentators against the Agency and the Israeli Embassy in Paris, in the wake of the uproar which followed President de Gaulle's press conference on November 27.

Infuriated

The alleged intervention of the embassy, according to these commentators, infuriated the President of the Republic.

Despite the fact that neither the embassy nor the Agency has had any connection with the pro-Israel manifestations of recent days, the Jewish Agency in Paris clearly wishes to avoid any step which could be construed by the French as a challenge.

This self-restraint has gone as far as a refusal to lend the Agency's name for the renting of a hall for a meeting of former volunteers in Israel, who have established their own organisation.

The Agency has also stopped the use of its postal franking machine for communications dispatched on behalf of Zionist organisations, and now limits its use to the Agency's official mail only.

Circulars and bulletins from Zionist organisations and youth groups now have to be posted from their own offices.

How far this cautious attitude is justified is difficult to say. But there are definite indications that the police are now giving more attention to Zionist organisations and personalities.

For example, an Israeli student who wanted an exit visa for a short trip to Belgium in order to attend a recent Zionist conference, was told that he would have to wait two weeks for permission to be granted. Previously, such visas were obtained in a matter of hours.

Jewish Agency emissaries to Zionist groups, who are usually called to the police "commissariat" for a routine talk when they arrive in France (as is the case with all aliens), have been recalled in the past couple of weeks and asked detailed questions on their activities by officials, who also invited their comments on the President's press conference.

Not unnaturally, these petty restrictions have generated a feeling of uneasiness. How far they are due to superior orders is not known.

'Customers'

It is quite possible that they are routine measures taken by zealous officials who, suspecting that "Zionists" would react to attacks from above, felt it politic from the police point of view, to take a greater interest in possible future "customers."

But this sense of precaution has also extended to wider circles. For example, the owners of a hall booked for a meeting sponsored by Lica, an organisation fighting antisemitism, asked the organisers to produce their police permit. Normally, they would have presumed that the organisers had obtained such permission by telephone.

The fact that the meeting was to protest against the President's attitude may well have prompted their concern.

KEEP SMILING

ANOTHER PITCH

"Little pictures leave me cold; it's the grand, big canvases that I like."

"You're an art critic, I take it?"

"No. I'm a frame maker."

UNIQUE

Critic: "It's an elegant statue, all right, but isn't that an odd position for a general to assume?"

Sculptor: "Perhaps is it. You see, I was halfway finished when the committee decided that it couldn't afford a horse for him."

MISUNDERSTOOD

Announcements of the professor's new book and his wife's new baby appeared almost simultaneously. The professor, when he was congratulated by a friend upon "this proud event in your family," naturally thought of that achievement which had cost him the greater effort and modestly replied:

"Well, I couldn't have done it without the help of two graduate students."

TAKE HIS BLUFF

A man called a dozen of his creditors together to tell them that he was about to go into bankruptcy:

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letters to the editor

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CONFLICTS PLAGUE ISRAELI LEFT

by Moshe Ron

Tel Aviv. — No need to introduce the leader of Hashomer Hatzair (Mapam), Yaakov (Kuba) Riftin, former member of Parliament and chairman of various parliamentary committees as well as one of the active leaders of Mapan. It is known that he belongs to the left wing of the Party.

One still remembers his articles of fifteen years ago, We and Communism, wherein he urged preparation for the Stalin Revolution in the Middle East. He justified the trial against one of the leaders of Hashomer Hartzair, Mordehai Oren, in Prague. During the trial against the Jewish physicians in Soviet Russia, he exclaimed at a meeting: "The hand raised against the leaders of Soviet Russia should be cut off!"

Lately the leaders of the Israeli Communist Party, Shmuel Mikunis and Dr. Moshe Sneh, and others continually attack those of the Soviet regime for their anti-Israeli attitude during The Six Day War. But Riftin continues to defend the Soviets. In his last article in the weekly, Hotam, called, What Does the 7th of November Mean to Us?, he writes:

"Soviet Russia must enter, because of self-defense, every corner of the Mediterranean and there make use of all political, economic and military possibilities. This is because America is not ready to reach an agreement with Russia about the Middle East."

Riftin agrees that both America and Russia should withdraw from this area. However, he thinks that at the moment is is impossible; he hopes one day everyone will acknowledge the historical value and importance of Russian arms in the Middle East—those arms which rescued the workers' power in Russia and had a decisive influence in defeating Hitler: Soviet arms which also have helped us establish our independence.

Immediately following this article, scores of protest letters appeared in the press, especially in the daily of Hashomer Hatzair, Al Hamishmar. This but manifested a small part of the anger aroused in Riftin's own Party. Other workers' dailies, including Davar, Lamerhav, rose against him too.

Riftin insists he was misunderstood. Many of his Party members demand his resignation from all Party jobs. He has been compared with the Rakan leader, Meir Wilner, who, now in Russia, continues to incite against the Israeli government, saying that in Israel he cannot talk freely.

The Israeli Press Council, headed by the former leader of the high court in Jerusalem, Dr. I. Olshan, decided unanimously to censure sharply Wilner's speeches in the Knesset and elsewhere. Still Wilner has the pertinence to say he is not able to talk freely in Israel.

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Discussing Jewish Communists in Israel, one must remember with sympathy the courageous and honorable behavior of the Jewish Communist leaders, Shmuel Mikunis and Dr. Moshe Sneh, as well as others who oppose Russia and criticize its attitude toward the State of Israel. Last week the Communist Jewish daily, Kol Haam, took to task sharply the leaders of Soviet Russia.

"The saboteurs sent to sow terror and murder are not "peace fighters" but "peace destroyers". Their hate towards Israel incites them to actions that may start a new war."

Kol Haam points out that Israel has no other recourse against the murderers and therefore is forced to use stern measures. The daily continues, the mission of Arab terrorists is to murder babies, theater goers and workers in factories and kibbutzim. Thus strongest measures are required for ensuring the life of peaceful citizens.

Kol Haam accuses the terrorists and those sending them to flame the fire and renew the war; they are accused of continuing to threaten the State of Israel, of wanting to destroy it and of refusing to meet Israeli representatives in order to seek a solution for peace between both peoples.

Dr. M. Sneh is very popular now in Israel. He has many important speaking engagements at political and cultural organizations. His opinion is that Israel should not retreat from the new areas until the Arabs sit at one table with representatives of Israel.

At a meeting of Heihal Hatarbut, chaired by General Haim Herzog, discussion ensued between General Moshe Dayan and Moshe Sneh. Tens of thousands tried to get tickets.

Dr. Sneh also spoke in Beth Berl where he discussed matters about occupied areas with leaders of various parties. He was even more extreme than the Mapam leaders; he felt we ought not miss the opportunity to sit at a conference table with the Arabs.

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One recalls Bishop George Hakim and his pretense of friendship for Israel. He joined Histadrut traveling around the world from time to time making pro-Israeli speeches. He was a clever and shrewd politician.

His great friendship with the Mufti before the establishment of the State of Israel never has been forgotten.

In 1948, when the Arab countries started the war against Israel, David Ben Gurion asked Mihael Assaf to contact Bishop Hakin and request him to influence the Mufti and others Arab leaders to halt the bloodshed, but to no avail.

That year Bishop Hakim left Palestine. He returned as "a friend of Israel." He became the religious leader of the Christian Arabs in the country and helped establish different constructive, economic institutions for them. He willingly accepted invitations to address Jewish audiences. In Tel Aviv's Bet Sokolov where he was guest of the Israeli journalists, he answered questions always correctly and cleverly.

Several weeks ago Bishop Hakim was chosen as Patriarch of Antiochia of the entire East; his new title is, Maximum the Fifth. He became the leader of the Greek Catholic Church. Formerly living in Haife, he now dwells in Lebanon. He has exchanged his "friendship for Israel", inciting against the country and calling the Arabs to remain in Palestine (he refuses to say, Israel).

Time was when Bishop Hakim praised the constructive and cultural help of the State of Israel and urged the Arabs to live in peace with the small nation. Now he has forgotten completely all aid of the Israeli government.

Yet Patriarch Hakim is a religious leader. He can adjust to every regime and every country. Till today he is an Egyptian citizen and follower of the Mufti of Jerusalem. He influenced the Pope to visit Israel.

In all his addresses before the Arabs in Israel, he never to mention the achievements of the israeli government. But now he attacks the country and bemoans the fate of the Arab refugees and their holy land, Palestine.

However, those who know him are not much impressed by his speeches. A pity so clever a religious leader has such a short memory.

WHEN MOSHE SNEH WAS STILL THE HEAD OF THE HAGANAH. — A rare photograph showing (to the extreme right) Moshe Sneh the present leader of Israel's Communist Party who is fighting gallantly Moscow's anti-Jewish policy.
Among others in this historic photograph are: David Ben Gurion (to the extreme left) and (behind him) Moshe Sharett: The late President Weizmann is addressing the Jewish leaders.

The Lively Arts

by D. Cohn

• Barbra Streisand begins rehearsals for Hello, Dolly in Hollywood in February. Husband Elliot Gould has asked his agent to get him a film there at the same time. He wants to forestall any possible dinners and dances with personable men like Omar Sharif.

• Leo Durocher is courting a lass by name of Lynn Goldblatt. They are vacationing at the Acapulco home of Frank Sinatra.

• Christine Kaufmann broke up with husband Tony Curtis because she was fed up tending their huge home. She will resume her acting career.

• Rod Steiger, now in France filming The Sergeant, likes to joke and clown between takes. Off camera he is quite complex. He jokes about his weight though he carries himself so well no one could guess he weighs about 225 pounds.

He likes the sun so much, se says, "If I hadn't become an actor I think I would have been a beach bum in a warm climate. That's very important, the warm climate."

• Despite the success of One Potato, Two Potato, his first, Larry Peerce, son of opera star Jan Peerce, found it was more than two years before he had the opportunity to do a second film. Peerce says, "About that time a couple of independents who had knocked everybody out with their first films did second films which were disasters at the box office. The doors that had been opened for independents began to close in a big hurry."

Meanwhile Peerce directed about two dozen TV shows.

He was born and raised in New York. He studied at North Carolina University and at Columbia, began as an actor then became a television director. He quit when he was refused a twenty-dollar raise a week and started working on One Potato, Two Potato.

Says Peerce, "I've always been glad I didn't get that raise."

• Sammy Davis recently raised $50,000 to help Israel in, of all places, West Berlin. He played to packed houses.

Sounding the call for a new era in the world's relations with Germany, Sammy told German reporters, "I am proud to be a Negro, a Jew and an American. I am proud to be in Germany because this is a new country—a demonstrated friend of Israel".

The press conference was held near the lakeside villa where Heinrich Himler and Adolf Eichmann as well as other top terrorists of Hitler's regime plotted the genocide of six million Jews.

Sammy's disks are on top of German pop charts.

• Axel Springer, proprietor of Europe's largest publishing empire and whose newspapers and magazines enjoy nearly 30 percent of germany's total periodical sales, brought Davis to Berlin where pop charts and disks show Israeli talent to be highly in demand. Thus Israelis and Jews in general enjoy greater popularity and sympathy in West Germany today than in any other country except Canada and the United States. Proof of this are phonograph record sales.

Israeli artists in West Germany dominate the charts, headed by Abi and Esther Ofarim, the biggest selling in Germany disk history.

Sermon for the week

TORAH

What is Torah? It is what God has revealed to man, and what man has understood of God. It is the ideas and ideals, the laws and commandments, which make up our religious heritage. It is the experience of Abraham, the legislation of Moses, the vision of the prophets, the commentary of the rabbis, the insight of the mystics.

It is the questions we ask, and the answers we receive, when we strive to comprehend God's will. It is the way of life; the path to self-fulfilment; the design of a perfect world.

He who studies the Torah in order to learn and do God's will acquires many merits; and not only that, but the whole world is indebted to him. He is cherished as a friend, a lover of God and of his fellow-men. It clothes him with humility and reverence. It enables him to become righteous and saintly, upright and faithful. It keeps him far from sin, and brings him near to virtue. He benefits mankind with counsel and knowledge, wisdom and strength. . . .

He becomes like a never-failing fountain, and like a river that grows ever mightier as it flows. He is modest, slow to anger and forgiving of insults; and it magnifies and exalts him above all things.

(From "Service of the Heart")

The Law of the Lord is perfect, restoring the soul.

The testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple. The precepts of the the Lord are just, delighting the heart. The commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes.

The fear of the Lord is sound, enduring for ever. More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold. Sweeter also than honey and the honeycomb.

Psalm 18, 8-11.

Happy is the man that finds wisdom, and the man that obtains understanding. For its merchandise is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold. She is more precious than rubies; and all the things you can desire are not to be compared unto her.

Length of days in her right hand; in her left hand are riches and honour. Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.

Proverbs 3, 13-16.

Hear, ye children, the instruction of a father, and attend to know understanding. For I give you good doctrine; forsake ye not my teaching.

Proverbs 4, 1-2.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

JEWISH SCIENTISTS MEET

Recently the Toronto branch of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists held its opening meeting at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.

Israel Weinberg, executive director of the Religious Ministry in Israel, discussed the benefit the Orthodox Scientists' organization has brought in assisting the rabbinate and religious ministry in developing a country able to live according to the Torah.

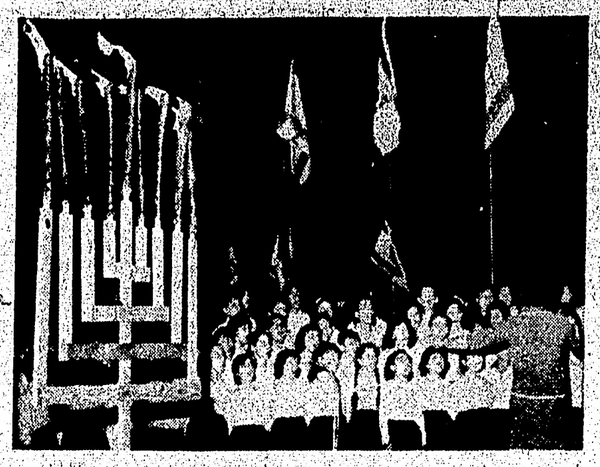
Next meeting in January will be a panel discussion on: Organ Transplanation — the Religious Ethical and Moral Problems.

HANUKA BREAKFAST

The father-children annual Hanuka breakfast of the Brotherhood of Shaarei Shomayim will take place this coming Sunday. A play will be presented by students of the Congregational School.

ONEG SHABBAT

This evening Adath Israel will hold its Hanuka Shabbat. The new congregational choir under Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum will perform for the first time



Children at a Jaffa school rehearse their contribution to the Chanucah festivities.

Apartment or House

by Ruthie

I already talked myself out about apartment living and private ownership. And the most important thing is, live and let live. Some like living one way, some another. So what's wrong with that? The world would be a boring place if everybody thought the same way. (Now where did I hear that before?)

You think anyone cares? The fight still goes on.

The latest theory: the higher up one lives, the more depressed. Honest, I'm not making it up. This brilliant idea comes from an authortiy, a psychiatrist, no less, according to an article in one of the dailies.

Nu, all I can say is maybe he's depressed, kenn zein (could be) with living altogether.

Why should living on the fourth floor be more depressing than if you live on the first? I've tried both and, believe me, he's nuts.

For that matter, you can be a candidate for a psychiatrist's couch quicker on a lower floor.

Did you ever try, for instance, to put a baby to sleep in the early evening, especially in the spring when the days are longer?

You've bathed it, fed it, burped it, lay it down so tenderly on its stomach, patted its tooshie. It's practically in dreamland when, plootzlim (all of a sudden) — the momzers (you translate that), are at it in full force: they're playing baseball on the street shouting to their heart's content.

Not that their voices don't penetrate anyplace within a mile. But right downstairs! Every night you swear you'll move out next day.

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Then how about the mamas who sit and gossip all day right in front of your windows? And they don't feel a bit guilty because their excuse is they're minding their nokhessels (joys).

So what happens? If you open your window just to say, hello, you're swamped.

"Do you mind if I take him to the bathroom? By the time I get upstairs he could wet his pants."

"Could we have a glass of water, please? If I go up just for that, I won't come down again."

This can go on till you're blue in the face. But how can you say, no? It's not good neighborly and besides you can be ostracized. Also you don't want to fall into any of their mouths.

So you look pleasant and stew at the same time.

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On the other hand, the first floor was preferred by the young mother. She could throw an eye on the baby carriage outside and run out if any of the kids seemed to be in trouble.

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As a fair exchange, the older tenant liked the top floor. Because she didn't have any running feet over her head, for one thing.

So there are those who do and those who don't. And theories can go to blazes.

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Another plan is to have stores someplace under. Call it by any fancy name, like consistory, it's still a plain store.

Funny how times change. There was a time you wouldn't be caught dead, God forbid, living in an apartment over a store. It wasn't considered elegant.

But, frankly, I like the idea. You can meet your neighbor easier.

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As for living in your own home—well, if you like being your own janitor, your own garbage collector, your own electrician, your own plumber—go ahead.

Though, seriously, it's wonderful to know you have the room for your children to grow like grass, as Mama says. And it's so good to flop down in the backyard for a suntan. And isn't it wonderful to know you can do what you like any time you like without any knocking on the walls or ceiling by irritated neighbors?

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So let the builders build, let the people live. Wherever anybody lives is alright by me.

Depression—phooey.

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TORONTO WOMEN NEWS

DISCUSSION

At a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, The New Mount Sinai Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, January 3rd, Dr. Joshua Brodey, psychiatrist, will discuss: The Psychadelic Experience—Mind Expansion. The meeting is open to the public.

TEALESS TEA

The Minnie Etlin Chapter, Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi, is sponsoring a tealess tea.

MONTREAL NOTES

TRILINGUAL JEWISH SCHOOL MEET

A meeting of Beth Tikvah Congregation was held recently to make plans for the Hebrew Foundation School, a cooperative school beginning at the nursery level offering English, French and Hebrew in its curriculum. The school will be under the direction of Miss S. Sylvreberg.

Board of Administrators includes: Mrs. A. Goldman, chairman; Mrs. E. Master, vice chairman; Mrs. R. Rudnitsky, secretary; Mrs. H. Shear, treasurer; Mrs. H. Smith registrar; Mrs. S. Angel, trustee.

GUEST SPEAKER

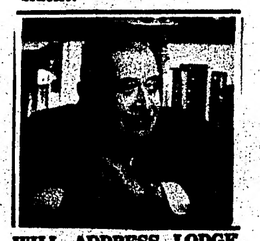
Mrs. Ludwing Kaphan, chairmen of scholarship for World ORT Union, addressed the Montreal Women's ORT membership luncheon last week. Mrs. Marvin Rosner is president of Montreal ORT.

HANUKA PARTY

Beth Israel Sisterhood held a Hanuka and latke party on Wednesday evening.

HANUKA MEET

PTA of the Rabbinical College of Canada held a Hanuka party on Wednesday. Officers installed during the evening were vice presidents Mesdames L. Denberg and M. Bomze. Mrs. Moritz Hasen is president.



WILL ADDRESS LODGE MEMBERS. — Rabbi Dr. Ernest Klein, eminent lexicographer and spiritual leader of Toronto's Beth Yitzhak Congregation, who will be guest speaker at a meeting of Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith No. 836, Monday evening, January 8th, at Judean Lodge Hall, Topic: Rashi—His Life and Works. Irving Kirsch is president of the Lodge.

MISSIONARY JOURNAL "BY MISTAKE"

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Members of the ultra-Orthodox sect the Neturei Karta were infuriated when they received in the post a few weeks ago a missionary newsletter instead of "Der Yid", the Yiddish journal to which they subscribe, issued by the Satmar Rebbe in New York. Investigations have since disclosed that two lists had been switched in the New York mailing agency which dispatches both papers.

It is difficult to estimate whether the fury of the Neturei Karta in Jerusalem exceeded the dismay of the innocent citizens of Lagos, Accra and Monrovia on receiving, instead of their usual Methodist African Mission Weekly, copies of "Der Yid".

Young pilgrims visit Shiloh

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Several thousand young people took part in a "pilgrimage to Shiloh", some eleven miles south-east of Nablus, to commemorate the re-occupation of this "dwelling place" of the Ark of the Covenant during the time of Eli and Samuel.

The rally to Shiloh, situated 2,000 feet up Mount Ephraim, was organised by the youth branches of the National Religious Party with the support of the Movement for an Undivided Eretz Israel.

The pilgrims, who were members of yeshivot and Bnei Akivah groups, were congratulated by Mrs. Rachel Ben-Zvi, the widow of Israel's second President.

Trial of euthanasia doctor

Frankfurt (JCNS) - The trial of former Nazi euthanasia and concentration camp doctor, Horst Schumann, 61, is not likely to open before the end of next year, according to a spokesman of the local prosecutor's office.

He disclosed that preliminary proceedings would probably be concluded by next spring, after which the local court and prosecutors would have to study the case before a date for the trial could be fixed.

Schumman, who is charged with responsibility in the murder of thousands of mental patients under Hitler's euthanasia programme, was extradited from Ghana in November 1966.

Grants to Western students

London (JCNS) - A grant on arrival and a regular monthly allocation up to about $75 will be provided to Westerners who want to study at Israeli universities.

This financial assistance will be provided by the new students' authority, established jointly by the Jewish Agency and the Centre for Diaspora Jewry in Israel.

The grants are available to students accepted by Israeli universities, teachers' seminaries or the Institute for Higher Education in Beersheba.

FREE TRAVEL

Haifa (JCNS) - Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister, has instructed the Northern Command to examine the possibility of permitting the inhabitants of Mejdal Shams, on the Golan Heights, to travel freely to and from Kiryat Shmona.

The move was taken at the request of the Kiryat Shmona Labour Council and the Golan villages' Arab and Druse leaders.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

CHEESE PIE

2 eggs
1|2 pint sour cream
1|2 cup sugar, scant
9 graham crackers
3 3-oz. bars cream cheese
1|2 t. vanilla
1|2 t. sugar
1|8 lb. butter or parve margarine (melted)

Pulverize graham crackers. Add melted butter and line an 8-inch pie plate on bottom and halfway up on sides. Cream eggs, sugar and cream cheese to a custardlike texture; add vanilla; pour into pie plate and bake in a moderate, 350 degree oven for about 15 minutes or until top is firm to the touch. Let cool. Add 1|2 t. sugar to sour cream and cover the top of the pie and bake in moderate, 350 degree oven about 10 minutes. Cool and cover; place in refrigerator for at least 6 hours.

the festival of lights

Usually, when a nation is in dire need, a great man emerges to lead them! So it was with the ancient Hebrews when Antiochus Epiphanes, King of Syria, tried to crush their religion and force them to the worship of the idols of the Hellenic cult. The venerable Mattathias, a scholarly priest, together with his five sons gave their lives to regain the freedom they cherished. But when the temple of Jerusalem was recovered, only enough oil was found to light the lamp for a short period.

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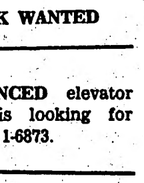
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JARRING

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a most impressive pilgrimage organized by youths of the National Religious Party to the site of the ancient city of Shiloh in the Hills of Ephraim, about twenty miles north of Jerusalem. (Shiloh was the site of the Tabernacle since the days of Joshua till the erection of King Solomon's Temple.) Under the banner, "There is the feast of the Lord from year to year in Shiloh" (Judges 21, 19), more than two thousand youths assembled there as part of a drive to deepen the consciousness of the wholeness of the Land of Israel and the spiritual ties binding the people to it.

The Movement for the Whole Land of Israel rejects the various ideas of having a Palestine-Arab entity established in the West-Bank linked with Israel in some kind of federation.

When, the other day, one of Israel's foremost writers, S. Izhar, pointed out in an article that some people, when speaking of territories seem to be unaware they are actually speaking of people, Nathan Alterman, the renowned poet, observed in a rebuttal to Izhar that by the same token no Zionist should ever have come to Palestine and no State of Israel should ever have been established. Mr. Izhar also described the coveting of more land since, otherwise, what borders are final? To this another author spoke: Our borders will be those wherein our neighbors will leave us alone and allow us to live in peace.

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A few weeks ago a half-page advertisement appeared in several Israeli dailies, listing about 200 sponsors comprising men of letters, university professors, educators and kibbutz members. Its slogan read: "Security and Peace - Yes; Annexation - No."

Clearly aimed at those pressing for the wholeness of the Land, this group seems to come closer than any other to the general official policy line, envisaging the establishment through direct Arab Israel negotiations of borders that would guarantee Israel's security without setting down at the present stage any hard principles regarding territories that would or would not be returned.

Within a short while yet another half-page ad appeared, "An Open Letter to Mr. Eshkol", signed by more than 200 "combat soldiers, officers and men, fighters of Sinai, the West Bank and the Heights of Golan, demanding of the government, "No Retreat!" "If the freed territories are returned," the open letter read, "we or our children will be forced to fight yet another war to reconquer them."

Yet another Movement made its appearance: the Movement for Israel-Arab Federation. This Movement urges recognition of the right of the Palestinian Arabs to national existence in the area of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and entering into negotiations with representatives of the Palestinian Arabs as well as guaranteeing its security and furthering its economy within the framework of a federation. This Movement also envisages the solution of the Arab refugee problem within that framework and the proclaiming of Jerusalem as the joint capital of Israel, Palestine and the Federation.

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These Movements and groups (and we have not listed tham all) reflect the wide preoccupation of the public with the complexity of problems now confronting Israel and the anxiety with which they follow the developments on the politico - diplomatic arena. Above all, they reflect the firm determination not to be detracted from the one and only course that would lead to nothing less than a settlement providing Israel with secure borders and barring an Arab return to the days prior to June fifth, a solution for which Israel is ready to wait and take up arms again if necessary.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Problem child

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION:

I am anticipating sending our two-year-old to nursery school. Although most authorities do not advise it until a child is two and one-half or three, I believe our child might be ready for it now.

She has a charming and friendly personality, and an exceptional vocabulary. She plays best with children a year or more older. She has been dry for months, with only occasional set-backs. She becomes bored and irritable when left to her own devices, especially during my relaxation period.

On the other hand many parents send problem children to nursery school for correction. Also, if we have another child in the next two years, I would have to terminate part-time employment, which would be necessary to cover nursery school expenses.

My husband is opposed to the whole idea. I feel that enough will be gained in that year to enable her to take the advent of a new baby.

ANSWER:

A child of two is not always emotionally prepared to benefit from the nursery school situation. Sometimes the placement of a two-year-old cannot be helped because of external considerations, such as a working or a sick mother, or a disturbed home environment. Otherwise, it is preferable to postpone school until the child is somewhat older.

Intellectually precocious or accelerated children are often pushed into premature independence by their parents. This may carry with it responsibility for making decisions far beyond the level of emotional response of which such a young child is capable, in spite of a high level of intelligence. The intellectual capacity is there from birth. The emotional growth comes only from the experience of living. The child may "skip" educationally, but cannot skip any of the stages of emotional development.

No two-year-old, even the brightest, can be asked or trusted, for that matter, to be self-reliant. She is still a very dependent creature, and needs supervision and continuous assurance that her mother is around to help and protect her.

That your daughter is able to feed herself, make her wants understood and care for some of her bodily needs, and that she does not have to be watched constantly, is a sign of fine growth and progress. Accelerated as she may be for her chronological age, she still cannot be expected to amuse herself independently for long periods of time.

Children are very sensitive to the reasons why parents send them away to school. If they feel that the parent does it more for herself and to suit her convenience, they will fight it and show their resentment by open defiance and refusal to go, or by developing all kinds of aches and pains, which disappear when it is too late to go to school. If forced to go, the school can become the arena for acting out their hurts and anger.

It is highly questionable whether sending your child to nursery school would prepare her for the advent of a new baby. You evidently hope that learning to share things, and developing outside interests will divert her so that the new baby will not be a threat to her. That is too much to expect of any school. There is no transfer of learning from such experiences outside the home, to the family situation. It is the other way around. The child's adjustment (or lack of it) in the home is more likely to be reflected in her relations on the outside.

Having your little girl do things around the house along with you would make her feel important and included. Enjoying this type of experience alongside of her mother, could absorb and then relax her. As for your relaxation periods, you should time them to coordinate with her nap or rest periods.

If you have to work to pay for it, sending your child to nursery school would certainly not give you more free time, but would interfere with your rest and increase your burdens.

A re-adaptation of your schedule might enable you to work out a way of meeting the needs of your child without sacrificing your own convenience. As long as you do not take away from her the motherly love and presence she needs at this age, she will see the coming of a new baby as a gift and not as a deprivation.

LETTER ON MOZART

New York (JCNS) - An unusual letter by Benjamin Disraeli, (Lord Beaconsfield) citing his source for his statement concerning the Jewish ancestry of Mozart, was auctioned here last week by Charles Hamilton Galleries to a private collector for $140.

The three-page letter, marked "private" on the first page, was sent by the British Prime Minister from Grosvenor Gate on January 26, 1854. The second page reads:

"My authority for the statement respecting Mozart was a musician, the most celebrated performer of his time on the violoncello, who died in London about 15 years ago. He and his father, also famous, were contemporaries of Mozart, and though they bore a Venetian name and were never suspected, were themselves Hebrew".

Lord Beaconsfield's reference was to James Cervetto, the younger (1747-1837). "Cervetto", meaning a little stag, is thought to have been a translation of the name Herschel.

Four items relating to Moses Montefiore, including letters, were sold for $80 to a private dealer. One thanks a friend for her congratulations on his safe return from Morocco, where he obtained an edict giving equality to the Jews.

A letter of Theodor Herzl in German, dating from Basle on August 27, 1903 and dealing with the question of a territory for the Jewish State, was sold for $300. It referred to "the present state of confusion here", and said: "What do you say, first of all, to the English matter, published yesterday, which proposed the acquisition of a territory the size of between 40 and 90 English square miles?

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